SPRINGFIELD, O., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1887.

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WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., November 2, 1887.

was in Springfield now. But Clark County Republicans in Springfield there is no need to spend \$1,000 a year for clothes. You can be well dressed here for a very small part of that amount.

Why? The When Governor Foraker Escorted to

Keeps high prices ever in sub-jection. We show an unequaled stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods.

Trade with the WHEN, the largest store, the largest stock and where you buy direct from the manufacturers and save the jobbers' profit.

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The Great Eastern Manufacturers and Proprietors of the WHEN.

25 and 27 West Main Street.

ARCADE GROCER SARATOGA CHIPS,

Glace Cherries, French: Glace Apricots, French; Crystalized Strawberries, French. Crystalized Cherries, French.

DEPESA BUNCH

Layer Ondura Raisins, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange P. el, French Prunes, Figs, Currents, Peeled Peaches, Unpeeled Peaches, Apricots, Buckberries, Pitted Cherries, California Almods, Tarragon Almonds, Buckwheat Flour, Cape Cod Cranberries,

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES

Cocoa Nuts, Spanish Onions, Malaga Grapes, Jamaica Orang , Sweet Cider, Hominy, Hominy Grits, Beans. The finest lot of Crackers in the city. The shove goods are all new and fresh.

HARTMAN, MORGAN &

ARE HANDLING THE BEST

IN THE MARKET.

OUR LACKAWANA -AND-

SCRANTON

Is First-class. Call and See Us. OFFICE:

SOUTH LIMESTONE STREET

'PHONE 135. Major's Special Election Proclams-

Major's Special Election Proclamation.

To all Whom it may Concern:
In accordance with the provisions of section 1674, of the revised statutes of Ohio, pertaining to the holding of special elections, an election will be held by the qualified voters of the Eighth ward in the voting precincts, on the 8th day of November, 1887, between the hours of 6 o'clock a.m. and 6 o'clock p. m. of said day in the city of Springfield, Ohio, to choose one member of council to serve for the unexpired term of Pred Miller, resigned.

Given under my hand and official seal, this 2th day of October, 1887.

Seas Mayor of City of Springfield, O.

Major of City of Springfield, O.

R. F. Hayward
B. F. K. Jennings
Christian Hanika
Geo. J. K. Morry,
Gen. J. W. Morry,
Gen. J.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF!

Honor Their Leader

With a Reception Matchless in Its Brilliancy and Warmth.

Springfield --- His Reception and Speech at the Arcade -- Grand Parade This Afternoon---Elab-

crate Details.

Hail to the Chief! And let the sound Reverberate across the sky. Let mighty triumph sing its note Of wildest joy, till far on high The deep blue dome with clouds affoat Takes up the earth's exultant cry.

II.

Hall to the Chief! Let Freedom's call Clear echo as creation's hymn, Which, in the first faint morning-light When infant earth in azure dim Leaped forth to pierce the breast of Was sung by choir of seraphim.

III. Rail to the Chief! A ruler born Who dared a monarch's mad decree! Cry down to deep, eternal shame, And cry that to eternity. The rebel flags, by crimson bought, Should not returned to traitors be:

Hail to the Chief! Let triumph's cry Like light balloon uplift the tent. Which flaps its snowy walls to praise The nation's future President. Sing to the Buckeye's grandest heir. Till preans pierce the firmament

Hall to the Chief! Springfield, aflame With rapturous pride, extends her hand To greet young eminence today, With thunderous gun and song of band; And shout until all zones may hear Its thousand-throated, mighty cheer.

VI. Hail to the Chief! Young Forsker, Ohio's youngest, oldest sage. Whose deeds aliame with genius's glow Have written deep on hist'ry's leaf A record, which the race proclaims Has stamped his brow, "Hall to the Chief!" CARRIOLET.

"Now the glorious day has come." "Forof purest sunlight. Not a cloud obscurred day, receive a larger majority than any the sky, not a ripple of air disturbed a leaf. Ohio governor has received since old John RATCING | Nature was at perfect peace and in har-monic accord with the greatest republican ham in 1863 by 101,000. accord with the greatest republican celebration in the history of Springfield and Clark county. The temperature is almost ent when the meeting was called to order, as balmy as May and the air is nothing less Mr. P. M. Cartwell was chosen secretary than atmospheric sherry wine, so pure and pro tem. The reading of the minutes of invigorating is it. There was that peculiar sentiment in the very atmosphere that betokens a great day. There was an indefinable spirit of greatness hovering about naday, Mr. B. F. K. Jennings was selected to

> Crowds commenced to fill the streets. The thoroughfares began to blaze with described as the committee of translations appointed as his assistants Messrs. B. F. Weigel, Wesley McDonald and Robert Dickson.
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> A committee of translation. The city early put on a holiday attire. onstration, Mr. Jenn Market square the great tent, like a young lake of canvass, swayed and undulated. The crowds centered about the depots, and there was the sound of the marching and counter-marching of numerous bands. White plug hats were a conspicuous feature and crimson Buckeye badges gleamed and crimson Buckeye badges gleamed with the property of the president, as follows:
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> B. F. Weigel.
> B. G. Ridenour.
> B. Weigel.
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> B. Weigel.
> B. G. Ridenour.
> B. Weigel.
> B. F. W everywhere.

> The preliminary work had been well C. R. Harrington planned and admirably executed. There remained nothing today but to realize all that had been set out to be done. In the tot the pavilion promptly at 6:30 this everaccount which follows, the great features of ing.
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> the day are separately considered, and Judge Young and Mr. H. L. Preston united wili form a word picture of the most magnificent political demonstration in most magnificent political demonstration in the history of the Ohio campaign.

> > RECEIVED AT DAYTON.

At a meeting of the general committee motion of Judge Young the rules were sus of arrangements last Friday night, a com- pended and they were unanimously elected:

Governor Foraker had arrived from Piqua John Sherman, handsomely framed, for just three minutes before the train bearing which the club tendered him a vote of the Springfield escort committee rolled into
the Springfield escort committee rolled into
the Sixth street station, and the committee
On behalf of the Times, Mr. Preston pre the Springfield escort committee roneu may the Springfield escort committee the Sixth street station, and the committee found him in the very midst of a large sented the club with a large portrait of Gen. Robert P. Kennedy, and the club gave the large a vote of thanks.

sort of hand-shaking social and the forty the committee on speakers was instructed ttes which the Springfield party had to for its train were passed most agree. The meeting wound up w wait for its train were passed most agreeably. When the Cincinnati train arrived speech by Hon. George C. Rawlins. the escort committee's special car was at-tached to it and the run to this city was be-

Mr. F.B. Loomis, of the Cincinnati Comthe Cincinnati Times Star, joined the committee at Dayton and came with it to this city to "do" the demonstration for their respective papers. Governor Foraker is looking and feeling well, but is a trifle tired, as his work during the campaign has been hard and almost continuous. The trip to Springfield was delightful. Governor Foraker was in the best of humor and entertained the party capitally. Following is a list of those who formed the Governor's escort from Dayton to Springfield:

Timothy Liddy
J. H. Rabbitts
E. T. Thomas
John Foos
Hon. O. S. Kelly
T. E. Harwood
T. Dave Wilburn
D. H. Ackerson
James Foley.
C. M. Nichols
Frank Dean,
H. G. Hsmlin
Ell Arbogast
Rev Thos. Collett
R. D. Bruce
G. W. Millow
J. E. Miles.

COVERNOR FORAKER'S ARRIVAL. he Republicans of Springfield Tender

the Bee Line station this morning to greet overnor Foraker on his arrival with the scort committee from Dayton. The wide

There are a doxen or more men in Philadelphia who spend upward of \$1,000 a year each for their clothes.

What for, one would like to know. No one will ever see

The ISE OF THINGS.

Springfield's Brilliant Demonstration

Demonstration

Demonstration

In Honor of Ohio's Gallant Governor.

Springfield's Brilliant Demonstration

In Honor of Ohio's Gallant governor and the battery continued the firing until the governor's salute was completed.

The row will ever see

In Honor of Ohio's salute was completed.

The crowd. The Buckeye club, as the general reception committee of the day, was drawn up in line facing the Bee Line track, to receive the city's distinguished guest.

"There she comes," enthusiastically yelled a future president, as the train rolled across Market the Plum street bend, and the cry was taken up and rececheed by the crowd. As the train rolled across Market street Battery E's cannon roared forth its greeting to Ohio's gallant governor and the battery continued the firing until the governor of this city on the Charleston pike, and there he resided until he was 17 years old. His father, Mr. David Hayward, whom many of the older residents of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commissioner and a trustee of Springfield well knew, was county commission

contained the committee and the governor and, as the latter appeared on the platform, sent up a mighty cheer of welcome. Gov ernor Foraker uncovered and bowed to the crowd and then, escorted by the committee and headed by the Big Six, marched through the west entrance of the Arcade into the hotel and up to the parlor. An immense concourse of people gathered in the Arcade, completely filling it, and loud and persistent calls for Foraker made

full minute before he could gain the ears of

My Fellow Citizens:

I have not come out to make a speech, but only to thank you for this most cordial and complimentary reception. I like the republicans of Springfield, they never do anything by halves. (A Voice—"You bet we don't.") You are always on hand during the campaign and you are always at the poils on election day. This afternoon we shall try to find out whom we are running against. Some time ago it was Powell; later, it was Grover Cleveland, and during the past few days it has been Jeff. Davis. (Laughter and applause.) We knocked out Powell, we sent Grover Cleveland on the back track, and now we propose to knock out Jeff. Davis. (Applause and cheers.) I thank you most sincerely, citizens of Springfield, for this grand reception. I realize that while this is a most unexpected compliment to me, you are honoring the agent which I received. expected compliment to me, you are honor-ing the party which I represent, and as the representative of that party. I thank you. We shall go to the polls next Tuesday, and our presence there will be followed by one of the most triumphant victories ever re-corded in the political history of the state of Ohio.

Governor Foraker bowed and retired, the crowd cheered, and the Big Six band blend-ed sweet music with the enthusiastic shouts for Ohio's gallant governor.

Fine Meeting Held at the Club Room Last Night—Arrangements Made for To-day's Demonstraiton—A Large List of New Members.

ENTHUSIASTIC BUCKEYES.

One of the most enthusiastic and largely attended meetings in the history of the Suckeye club was held last (Tuesday)evening at the club room in the Buckingham block. The room was filled during the en tire evening with enthusiastic republicans and if the feeling of those in attendance at the meeting last night is a fair criterion of that of republicans throughout the state aker Day" dawned this morning in a blaze Joseph Benson Foraker will, on next Tues-

nmand the club during the present den

s. The thoroughfares began A committee of twenty-two was, on blaze with decorations. On motion, appointed to act as ushers at the

ent, as follows:
Theodore Stretcher,
David Ackerson,
Marion Moore,
John Klaus,
John Hagerman,
Albert Hipple,
J. H. Brensley,
R. W. Dickson,
John C. Parsons,
John Ware,
H. S. Bargdill,
was chosen chairs

club had pledged itself to take. They se Mr. H. L. Preston reported the constitu

The R-ception Committee Meets Governor Foraker and Escorts Him to Springfield. tion had been printed, and that the bill was The following persons applied for admission to membership in the club, and on ticket that came out of the fight victorious. he watched his big tent rise on Market

Mr. William M. Rockel presented to th

itm.

On motion, it was decided to hold a meeting in the club room on Saturday night, and

OUR COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Brief Biographical Sketch of Mr. R. F Hayward, the Leader of Clark County's He Has Done for the Party.

of Mr. R. F. Hayward, chairman of the at Harmony last (Tuesday) evening, and tional colors entwined together. In front a large measure of the credit of this day's magnificent demonstration in honor of Governor Foraker, is due. Without detracting in the least from the valuable services of central committee from that precinct, prethe many loyal republicans who have con- sided at the meeting, which was addr tributed to the success of the great meeting, it can be truthfully said that Chairman Hayward has been the guiding spirit of the entire enterprise and has been unceasing in his endeavors to insure its success. That he has achieved success and that today's meetings is one of the greatest, grandest and most magnificant demonstrations held during this campaign in Ohio there can be

As a matter of fact the republican meet-ings in Springfield during the present cam-paign have been a series of ever increasing

successes. The great ball of republican

enthusiasm is day by day growing greater in size and momentum and on next Tues-Their Gallant Standard-Bearer a Royal day it will sweep over and flatten out all Meception—The Governor's Speech.

A great crowd of republicans gathered at the Bee Line station this morning to greet

Description—and Clark county will have been redeemed.

The citizens of Springfield and Clark

county have been exceptionally fortunate this campaign in being afforded opportuni-ties to hear Butterworth, Sherman, Noyes, walk along the railroad side of the Arcade was literally lined with people, and it was lupossible to make one's way through the crowd. The Buckeye club, as the general reception committee of the day, was drawn on the line feeling the Rea Line treats.

whom many of the older residents of Springfield well knew, was county com-missioner and a trustee of Springfield township for many years.

At the age of 17, "Foss," as the subject

of this sketch is familiarly called by his in timate friends, came to this city and ac cepted a position with the Champion Machine Company. At the age of 19 he went into business for himself, opening a hat and gents' furnishing store in a building on in the Arcade, completely filling it, and loud and persistent calls for Foraker made the hotel ring.

Presently the governor, accompanied by General Bushnell, General Keifer, Hon. R. F. Hayward and other prominent republicans, stepped out on the balcony. Governor Foraker's appearance was the signal for an outburst of wild cheering, and he stood with his hands resting on the balcony rail, bowing to the magnificent assemblage, a pull minute before he could gain the ears of a prominent figure in locui politics.

a prominent figure in local politics. full minute before he could gain the ears of the people.

When the cheering ceased he spoke briefly as follows:

My Fellow Citizens:

I have not come out to make a speech,

a prominent agure in locus pointes.

In the spring of 1879 he was given the republican nomination for marshal, and his briefly as follows:

work, secured his election when the remainder of the republican city ticket was deteated. He was nominated by acclama-tion for the same office in 1881, and that year the entire ticket was elected.

THE DECORATIONS.

They Are General and Quite Beautiful-

the line of march are quite profuse and are admired by all who see them. In the business part of the city everything is covered with flags and bunting. Almost every bus iness house is decked with a flag. Several large flags are strung across the streets, and one which is the largest of all is that of the REPUBLIC, and has the following bar ner which reads:

THE REPUBLIC WELCOMES GOVERNOR FORAKER -AND

REPUBLICANS OF OHIO.

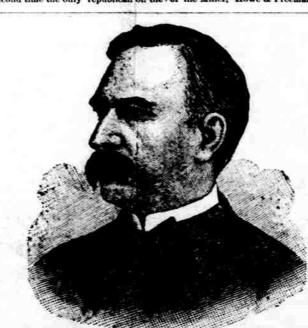
Along the residence streets which are or the line of march the flags are numero and are prettily arranged. One won think that all the city was republican and

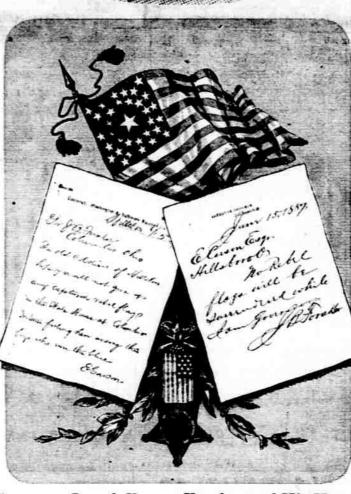
The speaker's stand in the big tent is nicely decked with bunting, flags and pictures of Washington. Grant, Garrield and Foraker in the center with his name hanging in immortelles. The governor can be seen from every part of the tent and the view of Ohio's governor, surrounded by the gaily decked stand and Springfield republicans and its beautiful ladies, will in deed be pretty. The decorations are a suc-cess throughout, and among those that were especially beautiful are the Springfield See Company, Black's opera house, Bruce, Hauk & Co., The Great Atlantic and Paciic Tes Co. and the REPUBLIC.

The Canvas Amphitheater in

Its Interior.

"What an audience we could pull with our circus if council would allow us to put Running for marshal in 1883 he was for our tent here," sighed Dr. W. S. Freeman, the second time the only republican on the of the Miller, Howe & Freeman circus, as





Governor Joseph Benson Foraker and His Heroic Declaration.

Since 1885 Mr. Hayward has been asso- square yesterday. ciated with Mr. James Foley in the real estate business, and there are few more suc-

ressful men in that line.

For the past three years Mr. Hayward has been a member of the republican state central committee, and is now vice-chairman of that body. His political acumen and ability as an organizer are recognized invariably called in circus parlance, were not put up until this morning, however, all over the state, and these qualities, to gether with his strong, aggressive republicanism have carried him rapidly into prominence among the politicians of Ohio. He has been a member of the county committee four years, this being his second successive year. His conduct of the county and was run up by a gang of circum hand. successive year. His conduct of the camsuccessive year. His conduct of the cam-paign this fall has been brilliant and accressive and the campaign has been by three great coal-oil reservoirs of the conby three great coal-oil reservoirs of the conmarked by a vim and vigor selcom aroused
in any but presidential years. The grand
demonstration today, in honor of Governor
Foraker presages a brilliant victory tor
Clark county republicans next Tuesday,
but whether victory or defeat perches on
republican banners Chairman Haward has
made a record this campaign of which he
may well feel proud.

ENTHUSIASM AT HARMONY.

by three great coal-oil reservoirs of the conventional circus type.

The tent as arranged inside, seats a fraction over 5,000 people, but if the "side-walls"
are let down, 20,000 people can be within
range of Governor Foraker's voice. The
seats are made of stout joists arranged as benches and running lengthwise of the tent. The speaker's stand
is erected at the middle of the east
side of the pavillion, a position that
commands the best range of the audience.
To the left of the speaker's stand—just aggressive, and the campaign has been

ENTHUSIASM AT HARMONY. An Excellent Republican Meeting Ad-

A rattling republican meeting was held

Mr. James Boyd, member of the county by J. F. McGrew, esq., and Judge John C

Mr. McGrew was the firstspeaker, and in a speech occupying a little over an hour in delivery discussed the Ohio finances, the southern question as it relates to state sov-

ereignty, and election frauts. The speech band as they arrived during the morning-was heartily received by the large audi-

The Doctor was right.

The work of putting up the big tent was

To the left of the speaker's stand—jus south of it—are ranged the three hundred An Excellent Republican Meeting Addressed by J. F. McGrew, Esq., and Judge Miller.

A rattling republican meeting was held the interest manifested indicates that the republicans of the township will be heard washington, Garfield and other celebrities and shields, banners and particit designs. occupy all the available space. It prea most inspiring appearance.

RECEPTION OF CLUBS. The Visitors Well Received by the Com

mittee and Escorted to Headquarters. The visiting clubs were nicely received by the reception committee and the Big Six Judge Miller followed in a fine speech, from Washington C. H., with a band. They have touching the leading political issues of the day and enthusing his auditors by his eloquent vehemence. The meeting was in all respects an admirable one.

the Marysville and Mechanicsburg clubs, who numbered several hundred. Most of the clubs brought bands or drum corps and marched like veterans. The reception committee did their work well and escorted the clubs to the various headquarters that were assigned to them, as published in yes-terday's REPUBLIC. The visitors are all in high spirits and are ready for the long

> THE LINCOLN CLUB the Kag Off the Bush.

a Magnificent Display and Take

Next to the arrival of Governor Forake the principal event of the day was the advent of that justly famous political organi zation, the Lincoln club, of Cincinnati, The special train of eight cars conveying them to this city, arrived at 1 o'clock, and was received at the depot by the Buckeye club and a vast amount of enthusiasm. The delegation, including many who came with the club, numbered fully five hundred strong, and made the most magnificent dis-play of the occasion. The celebrated union military band accompanied the crowd, and at the gration headed the club, led by the uckeye club. The entire procession, fully two blocks in length, marched up Limestone to Main, and west on Main until the Rr. PUBLIC office was reached. Here the pageant halted, the Buckeyes forming on either side with uncovered heads, and the Cincinnatians passing through and halting. The band halted in front of the office and played the Boulanger march and another stirring selection, to the rapture of the crowd. The arrangement of the Boulanger march played by the band was the finest ever heard in this city. In return for the courtesy three rousing cheers were two blocks in length, marched up Limest the courtesy three rousing cheers were given by the REPULIC office force and others in the vicinity for the Lincoln Club and three responsive cheers rolled back. The REPUBLIC was the only paper in the city thus honored and lifts it's hat in acknowledgement of the compliment. The Lincoin Club members all wore white hats and were led by Hon. Amor Smith, mayor of Cin-cinnati. The 12th ward, precinct A. Gar-field Club of Cincinnati, was also in line and were a fine aggregation of gentlemen. At the conclusion of the REPUBLIC's serenade, the procession moved on down to
Market and then to the Arcade which are
Lincoln club headquarters.
Cincinnati's contribution to Foraker day

GREAT CROWDS.

The People of Clark County Turn Out En Masse to Welcome Governor For-

The city is fairly overflowing with people from all parts of this and adjoining counties who have come to greet the gal ant and brilliant standard-bearer of the republicans of Ohio. Clark county has done especially well, and the great delega-tions that are here from every township in the county are most significant, as they in-dicate that the republicans of Ciark are fully alive to the situation. They will stand firmly by the principles of the party next Tuesday and will everlastingly bury the opposition under an unprecedented fall of snowy ballots! Hurrah for Clark

THE PROCESSION.

At the hour of going to press the great ocession is moving over the route hitherto aid out, amidst the greatest possible enm. The streets are almost imwith people and it is as much as the police can do to make a passage not be considered here. The writ is there way in the throng for the pageant. The tree denied. procession is a vast, magnificent column of about 3,000 men, gay with banners and rescoant with music. The actual marching

Grand Marshal J. H. Arbogast and aids, prisoners at once. Spies said: "I have Col. David King, Col. James E. Stewart, nothing to say." None of the prisoners Major W. T. Stillwell, Capt. S. A. Todd, said anything. All is peaceful and no trou-Lieut. S. A. Morrow, Col. D. C. Putnam, J. W. Phillips, B. H. Whiteley, Dr. W.W. Hall, Rev. F. G. Mitchell, Col. Haines of Enon, Robert K. Hunt of German township, Lieut. Chat. Ogden, Col. George Sintz, Jasper Bodkin, Wm. Rockel, J. L. Kidder. Union military band, Cincinnati-Charles

Voigt, director. Lincoln club, Cincinnati. Mechanicsburg club. Urbana club.

Washington C. H. Kid band-Profes Washington C. H. Kid band—Professor
Whelpley, director.
Washington C. H. club, Captain Frank
Fullerton.
Foreman's band.

cause of their modest demeanor during the
trial, but I do not see how we can discriminate between the guilt of any of those in
the conspiracy. No, I would not care to
sign any petition for any of them." Whelpley, director. Fullerton. Foreman's band.

Buckeye club, 300 men. Big Six band. Co. A Plug Hat, 150 men, J. S. Miles, Co. D. 100 men, Will Stout, captain. Co. B, 232 men, James A. Dicus, com

nander. Co. C, 100 men. O. N. Bartholomew Eureka Band. Co. F. 150 men, Wm. Robinson, com-

Hondley's Drum Corns. Nelson's College Club. Cadet Band. Wittenberg College Club. Carriages containing Governor Foraker and other distinguished gentlemen.

Colonel White and staff. Cavalry, 500 strong. First Division, Celonel Putnam, Chief of Staff, Second Division or Cavalry,

Captain Perry Stewart, Third Division. Third Division of Cavalry. Jasper Bodkin, Commander of Fourth Division Cava'ry.

Fourth Division of Cavalry. J. L. Kidder, Commander of Fifth Di Fifth Division of Cavalry.

LITTLE BOOMS.

ragmentary Ideas Picked Up in Great Crush. The crowd was immense. How it hurts the democrats It was a gigantic out-pouring. Foraker will succeed himself. President Foraker would sound well.

Meta-Foraker-ly speaking, it was The capulled in. Nobody remembers having Constantine today.

Many ladies came with all the delega

The REPUBLIC office sports Cleveland would have been "Springfield republicans do halves."—J. B. Foraker. The biggest tent in the world on Market

The kid band of Washington is an excelmusical organization It was a Springfield demonstration, rather than a political one. Governor Foraker looks a little tired, but he will make Powell more so. The city was given over to the day. Nothing else was going on.

are a Four-acre tent.

The crowds suggested circus day and the big tent added to the delusion.

It is now universally called "Foral or day." The term was an invention of the Continued on Fourth Page.

Continued on Fourth Page.

JEFF DAVIS DYING.

The Excitement at Macon Too Much His Diseased Heart - His "End Expected at Any Moment."

lenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, Dead-O'Brien Removed From Cork to Tullymore, Fifty Miles From Dublin.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-A Macon, Ga. special to the Herald says: There are con siderable doubts as to whether Mr. Jeffer son Davis will return to his home at Beau voir, Miss., alive. His condition, to say the least, is extremely precarious. For sev eral years he has been troubled with a serious affection of the heart. The excitement of last week served only to aggavate his ailment. Since last Saturday he has been confined to his bed. The wound he received

The Illinois Law, Under Which the Anar chists Were Convicted, Decided Const.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The writ of error was denied in the case of all the prisoners in the anarchist case. The Illinois law was decided constitutional.

The decision of the supreme court upor petition for a writ of error in the case of the Chicago anarchists was announced this afternoon, by Chief Justice Waite, in a long and carefully prepared opinion. which ecupied thirty-five minutes in reading.

The court holds, in brief-

First-That the first ten amendments ! the constitution are limitations upon fe eral and not upon state action. Second-That the jury law of Illinois

ipon its face valid and constitutional. Third-That it does not appear in th record that upon the evidence at the trial he court should have declared the juror

Fourth-That the objection to the ac nission of Johann Most's letter and the cross examination of Sples, which cour sel for the prisoners maintained virtually compelled them to testify against hemselves was not objected to in the trial sourt, and that, therefore, no foundation one of the Most Imposing Pageants Ever was laid for the exercise of this court's ju

Fifth.-That the questions raised by General Butler in the cases of Spies and Fielden, upon the basis of their foreign nationality, were neither raised nor decided in the st. te courts, and therefore can AT CRICAGO. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The news of the de

nial of the writ of error was sent to the

THE ANARCHISTS. State's Attorney Walker Would Not Sign a Petition for Clemency. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-"Would you sign petition for a commutation of Fielden's

sentence?" was asked of Assistant State's Attorney Walker. "I feel kinder toward Fielden and Schwab than I do towards the others be-

There was an unusual number of policemen in citizen's dress and detectives about the criminal court building, but Captain Schaack said there was no significance in it, and that they are there because they have cases pending before the grand jury. At the East Chicago avenue police court cases are commonly continued for ten days when continuances are asked for. This workings the cases were continued for prince There was an unusual number of police norning the cases were continued for nine

days only. LIKE AN ORDINARY CRIMINAL. E. L. Harper Spends His First Night is a Common Cell.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.-Shortly after o'clock this morning. E. L. Harper, of the late Fidelity bank, went for the first time into an ordinary cell in the Hamilton county jail and spent the night there—like an ordinary crim nal. He accepted his lot with-out complaint, and said that he was willing to go into a cell or a dungeon, as the gov-ernment should choose. There are rumors that the government officers became fearful that he would escape from the Dayton jail, and that he was brought here for greater security. He was formally arraigned upon his indictment in the United States court

COWHIDED THE MAYOR.

A Farmer's Way of Getting Even With Ft. Scott, Kan., Nov. 2.-Francis Tiernan, mayor of this city, was publicly horsewhipped yesterday by B. F. Williams, an old man, because of a quarrel over a farm. Williams was put to considerable expense perfecting the title to the farm, and Tiernan refused to reimburse him. This se nan rerused to reimburse him. This so worked on Williams's young wife that she committed suicide. Yesterday Williams re-newed his request, and when Tiernan started to leave the old man drew a rawhide and struck the mayor several times on th

O'Brien Taken to Dublin CORK, Nov. 2.-Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Mandeville were quietly removed from the jail here at 5 o'clock this morning and taken away in a special train. It is supposed that they are to be placed in prison in Dub-lin. News of the removal was not known to the people of Cork until 10 o'clock. It caused tremendous excitement.

DUBLIN, Nov. 2.—Mr. O'Brien has been lodged in jail at Tullamore, fifty miles from Dublin.

"Blinky" Morgan, the Fur Robber, to Hang. CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.- The jury in the case of "Blinky" Morgan, on trial at Ravenns for the murder of Detective Hulligan, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

That St. Louis Explosion, Sr. Louis, Nov. 2.-John Lindsay, chief of the fire department, says regarding the

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